

## A DOG OUT IN THE SUBURB.

Stranger Refused to Leash Him—Joke on the Police.

HE walked vigorously up the avenue, the dog trotting on ahead and turning now and then to wag his tail pleasantly in a spirit of comradeship. The man seemed to be very much absorbed in his reflections, for he paid very little attention to what was going on around him. Throngs of people and throngs of vehicles passed him by as he strode onward, but it was as if they were not, when suddenly he was rudely awakened from his preoccupation.

"See here, mister," said a police officer, "you'll have to put a leash on that dog."

"Ah! Indeed!" the wayfarer answered. "Why?"

"Because the law says so—that's why," said the officer.

"Well, you'll excuse the apparent reflection upon your veracity, officer, but I don't believe the law says anything of the sort. I decline to put a leash upon said dog," answered the wayfarer.

"You mean to say you won't obey the law?" demanded the officer.

"Nothing of the sort," replied the wayfarer. "I simply decline to put a leash on that dog because I deny in toto that the law requires me to do any such thing."

"What's the matter here?" asked another officer, coming up.

"This fellow declines to leash the dog," returned the first officer. "Because he says the law doesn't require him to do so."

"Excuse me for butting in here," said a pleasant looking gentleman who had been an interested observer of the complication. "but I imagine this gentleman is a stranger in town and is not wholly aware of the requirements."

"I am a stranger here, sir," said the other.

"Then permit me to advise you that the officer is right," said the intruder courteously.

"I am very much obliged to you for your good offices, sir, but even at the risk of seeming unappreciative I must decline to accept your advice."

"Oh, run him in, Bill," said the second officer.

"You'll have to come along with me, sir," said the first officer, putting his hand on the offender's shoulder.

"I'll go along with you," said the man. "There isn't any power on this earth that can compel me to leash the animal, and I shan't do it—not if I have to carry the case to the supreme court."

They walked along the street in silence, the crowd following, and the kindly person who had tried to avert the trouble once more interposed with his advice, but the prisoner was firm.

"I know my rights, sir," he said. "If I have to put a leash on that dog I'll be the most surprised person this side of the north pole."

They arrived at the station, and the sergeant at the desk looked up as the party entered.

"What's the trouble?" he asked.

"This gentleman refuses to put a leash on this here dog," said the officer. "I told him as polite as I could what the law was, and he says it ain't so."

"The officer has been very considerate, sergeant," said the prisoner, "but he doesn't understand the law, and I refuse to accept his interpretation of it."

"You don't look like a man that wants trouble," returned the sergeant, "so before holding you, sir, I think I must say that the officer is right. The ordinances do require you to hold the dog in leash."

Hereupon the sergeant read the provision from the statute book.

"That is all very well, sergeant, but that law doesn't apply to me at all," said the offender.

"Doesn't apply to you?" roared the sergeant, his face getting red. "Who in Harlem are you, anyhow, that what a law for one man is not law for you? I'll give you one more chance. Will you or will you not put a leash on that dog?"

"I will not," returned the offender calmly.

The sergeant was plainly agitated.

"All right, then," he said; "it's your funeral, not mine. Why in thunder don't you act like a man of sense and do what we tell you?"

"Because," said the offender, "it isn't my dog. I never saw the pup in my life before."

And the little dog wagged his tail, while the sergeant wagged his head trying to find a few but fitting words with which to express his feelings. —Harper's Weekly.

The Letter That Never Went

There's nothing so galling or quite so appalling as being engaged in overhauling your last summer's clothes and finding in the lining of your ulster something you promised to mail for your wife.

A Little Scheme of Hers.

Why do you let him call you by her first name?

Well—I want to encourage him to get rid of my last name.—Herald



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## NEWS OF PRINCE EDWARD AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

### From Darlington Heights.

Dec. 13th.—We are glad to greet our new neighbors, Mr. Wayne and family, living at the residence of Mr. R. L. Terry.

Miss Hennie Overton returned home last Monday week after a stay in Lynchburg.

Rev. Pearson, pastor of Spring Creek Church, visited the high school last Monday. He conducted chapel services after which he gave an interesting talk.

Master Richard Gilliam is better and out at school again. We welcome him back.

Our school is progressing rapidly, enrollment seventy-five.

Roll of Honor for the Darlington Heights high school: George Maloney, Addie Cook, Martha Watson, Eva Gropp, Robert Maloney, Della Gropp, Jacob Overton, Georgie Foster, Bernice Morris, Conway Morris, Willie Watson, Cordelia Cook, Lillian Shorter, Estelle Elder, Mary Gropp, Mamie St. John, Anna Foster. Teachers: V. M. Watson, Miss Olivia Dowdy, Mrs. Elmer Gilliam. Requirements for the Roll of Honor: Present and on time every day, excellent on department, and an average of 90 on all subjects.

### From Lunenburg.

Dec. 12th.—Bishop Tucker preached at the Episcopal Church in Victoria on the 1st Sunday, and administered the rite of confirmation to one candidate.

Rev. Mr. England filled the Methodist pulpit on the 4th Sunday morning, and Mr. J. H. Moore, of the Presbyterian Church, preached on the 1st Sunday night.

Rev. Mr. England, the new Methodist pastor, has moved with his wife to the parsonage at Lunenburg Courthouse, and Rev. Mr. Moore and his wife have moved to Kenbridge.

The farmers in this vicinity are getting their tobacco to market, and are realizing fine prices. One farmer near here got \$50 per hundred for his tobacco at Kenbridge on last Friday.

Mrs. Reese, of Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. E. Nevins, at Victoria.

Misses Essie Field, of Chase City, and Lula Hawkins, of Victoria, were the pleasant guests at the home of Miss Minnie Bragg on last Sunday.

Dr. E. L. Kendig and Mrs. S. H. Duke visited Mrs. C. C. Bragg last week.

The new fire-proof vault for the Courthouse has been completed and the important papers moved into it for safe keeping.

The new brick bank building at Victoria is finished, and the bank officials are now conducting the business at the new building.

### From Buckingham.

Dec. 12th.—The Dillwyn tobacco warehouse was the scene of bustle and activity last week, for the farmers were there to sell some tobacco and they got very good prices too, although as was expected, it was crowded in on the buyers, so that it taxed the energies of the handling force to get it stored away. Mr. W. H. Spencer got an average price of \$19 round for a load, and Mr. George Bolton also got a nice price.

The census returns show that Buckingham county lost 62 in population in ten years.

Mr. E. W. Hubbard says it is likely an opinion will be handed down on the 3rd of January, in the Wright, Jones and Perkins cases.

There was a meeting of the officers of the Maysville Presbyterian Church here on Saturday last, at which time it was decided that each member of the church should be asked to contribute so much by the year to defray the incidental expenses of the church. This fund is to be paid to Mr. F. M. Swoope, who was elected as treasurer of this fund. It was estimated that \$50 should be sufficient to pay the expenses for a year.

A private letter received here brings the sad news that Mr. Charles Hall, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hall, is in Richmond for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Thomas B. Hall, Jr., has secured a position in Southwest Va., and expects soon to leave and take charge of this work.

Mr. W. R. Connor had a sale of goods belonging to the estate of the late A. W. Moore on the 10th.

Dr. G. L. Morris returned from Richmond on Saturday, where he went to take Mrs. Silvey, who was to undergo an operation.

One of our merchants let his wife do the buying of the Christmas goods, and the knowing ones say she displayed decided taste in her selections.

Mr. R. S. Ellis has been quite

sick for a few days.

Mr. F. H. Spencer filled one of his houses with ice about three and one-half inches thick.

The phone lines became mixed up by the ice causing the wires to sag, and touch where the lines cross each other.

The Baptists are preparing for an entertainment to be given in the court house, Wednesday, the 21st.

Mr. H. T. Austrim came up to his home on the train Saturday. He is a busy man, but finds time to be always cheerful.

Prof. O. S. Morgan continues to be quite sick, and Judge Hall offered to teach for him until he was well again.

### From Sheppard's.

Dec. 13th.—Messrs. Tofflemire and Sinasac, of Canada, are here on a visit to their relative, Mr. Renno. These gentlemen were astonished and disappointed at seeing more sleet and snow in old Virginia than there was in Canada. Of course, we all think of Canada as being very cold and bleak but they say not.

I haven't heard of any ice being harvested as yet, although it must be fully three inches thick.

## CURE CATARRH.

It's Easy, Pleasant, and Costs But a Trifle.

How many readers of the Herald know that in inland Australia where the lightest of eucalyptus trees grow in abundance, that there is no consumption, catarrh or disease of the respiratory tract.

The refreshing balgam thrown out by these trees fills the air and is breathed into the lungs by the inhabitants and all germ life is destroyed.

If you have catarrh you cannot go to inland Australia except at great expense, but you can breathe the light in your own home the same pleasant, soothing, healing, germ killing air you would breathe if you were living in the eucalyptus district of Australia.

Just breathe HYOMEI; it is made from Australian eucalyptus and scientifically combined with thymol and other Listerian antiseptics.

Pour a few drops of HYOMEI into the inhaler and breathe it. As it passes over the catarrh infected membrane it kills the germs and heals the raw, inflamed surface.

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